Experiment Sta. tion report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 93, Low 71

Forecast cloudiness through Saturday with widely scattered thurdertermoon and evening hours. Low expected over the weekend. tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High relief to Arkansas Thursday but

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 88 64 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear 89 Boise, clear 99 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Charlotte, cloudy 81 70 Chicago, cloudy 87 72 Cincinnati, cloudy 89 68 Cleveland, cloudy 90 69 Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy 85 63 Detroit, cloudy 101

Fairbanks, Missing Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, cloudy Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, rain Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls. St. P. clear New Orleans, clear 87 New York, cloudy 88 Okia. City, cloudy 92 70

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-M-Missing Washington, cloudy 84

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Make Loans

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon has appealed to banks and other lending institutions to go ahead with loans to college students sobs. despite a delay in Congress in acting on a measure to continue federal guarantees with a higher intèrest rate.

The President said Thursday he had been assured that Congress would pass the bill, permitting an interest increase from 7 to 10 per cent retroactive to August 15.

It is estimated that 920,000 students will borrow about \$800 in the federally guaranteed loans.

In another area, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler sought to allay fears that Nixon's new welfare program might reduce benefits to some of the nation's needy. He said the new family assist-

ance program would in no way diminish food stamp grants or other benefits that poor families now have, "There is no intent at all," he

declared, "to decrease the level of assistance." Nixon also ordered an inter-

agency review of the nation's inin six months. It will cover rates and fares, routes, traffic rights, competition and charter operations.

Temperatures in State Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Considerable clowliness and mild temperatures with in-ARKANSAS - Considerable creasing shower activity is expecied through Saturday, the U.S. Weather Bureau said toshowers most numerous it at day. A slight cooling trend is

only at widely scattered locali-As a result of increased

cloudiness and scattered show. ers, temperatures Thursday afternoon were considerably lower in the northwestern part of the state and at least a little lower over other sections. The high was 96 at Texarkana.

Low tonight is expected to be mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows included 66 at Fayetteville, 67 at Jonesboro and Memphis, 69 at Harrison and Pine Bluff, 70 at El Dorado and Little Rock, 71 at Fort Smith and 77 at Texarkana,

A trace of rain was recorded at Harrison and El Dorado, .25 of an inch at Fayetteville and .01 at Little Rock during the M 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. 73 today.

Collins to Stand Trial for 1st Degree

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -A handsome young college student has been ordered to trial western border to support and on a first-degree murder charge supply field hospitals set up to in the strangulation death of a receive wounded fleeing from pretty Eastern Michigan Uni- Northern Ireland. versity freshman.

Sue Beineman, was the latest of screamed as the Union Jack seven young women killed in a was ripped from the first-floor series of sex slayings in the Ann flagpole of the British Embassy. Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

The defendant, John Norman Collins, 22, is accused of murthe flag and ripped it apart in a dering Miss Beineman last tug-of-war. month and dumping her nude and battered body alongside a secluded road on the outskirts of Ann Arbor,

connection with the other six rights."

Collins, a husky former high broken and another cracked by school football star, put his head in his hands briefly but otherwise showed no emotion Thurs-Asks Banks torday when District Judge Edward Deake ruled there was

> Deake set Sept. 5 for Collins' arraignment on the charge in Openaw County Circuit Court. The defendant's mother, Mrs. Loretta Collins, broke into

> The prosecution, indicating it was not disclosing all of its evidence, called nine witnesses as it brought its case before Judge

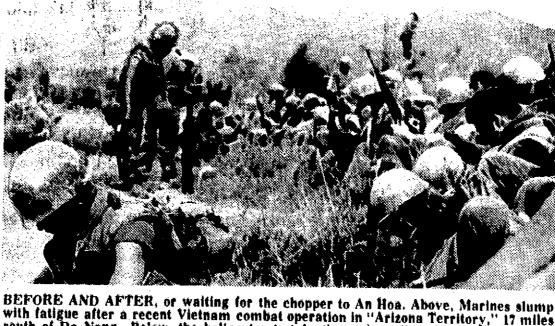
One witness identified Collins as the man with whom Miss Beineman was last seen alive, on a motorcycle on a street in Ypsilanti, home of the Michigan University.

STORM HAS (from page one)

not be determined the course out Ulstercities. Camille will follow.

from end to end. Getting the would indicate it could no longer worst of the blow will be the control the situation with its world-famed crops of fine tobac- own Royal Ulster Constabular, co grown in the western end of Opposition to the Ulster govthe island.

on tracking Camille, a new dis- The Irish Civil Rights Solidarthe Atlantic Ocean.



with fatigue after a recent Vietnam combat operation in "Arizona Territory," 17 miles south of Da Nang. Below, the helicopter to take them "home" to the An Hoa combat base arrives and suddenly-action!



BRITISH SEND (from page one)

In Dublin itself, a crowd of

The victim, 18-year-old Karen several hundred people About 70 Dublin police guarding the embassy watched impassively as the crowd pounced on

Barry Murphy, the 23-year-old docker who climbed from balcony to balcony to reach the flag, No charges have been filed in north "to help the fight for civil

stonethrowers.

Fighting between the police and Protestants on one side and Roman Catholics on the other Catholic minority and the Protestand majority, and Ulster's worst outbreak of violence in nearly 50 years appeared far from over.

The Royal Air Force flew 600 British infantrymen from England to fill the gaps left by British troops called to action in Londonderry for the first time since World War I. Londonderry counties, signed a treaty with was calm but uneasy,

Another 600 men of the Royal Green Jackets were being recalled from leave and put on standby "because of the seriousness of the situation" in Ulster, the British Defense Ministry announced.

There were fears that othe night of violence, in which at least 42 persons were treated Clearwater on the Florida West for gunshot wounds, may add Coast but Simpson said it can- new fuel to the rioting through-

But the Ulster government Gales and rains up to 10 inch- was hesitant to call in additional es were expected to batter Cuba British troops to Belfast-for it

ernment spread to Irishmen in But forecasters said sugar, Dritain. The Irish Immigrants Fidel Castro's main source of Republican Organization called hard currency for world trade, for a national one-day work also would be hard-hit. The big stoppage of Irish sympathizers production is in Eastern Cuba. in London, Birmingham, Glas-As forecasters concentrated gow and other cities.

turbance was rising far out in ity Group said it was opening

recruiting offices in Britain to fer from the Black and Tans reenroll volunteers "to fight cruited into the Royal Irish Conalongside the people of Derry." A token force of 50 left Thursda6 night for Northern Ireland. The gunfire victims were the

first deaths recorded in three days and nights of religious warfare that started Tuesday with Catholic attacks on a Protestant parade in Londonderry, Police blamed the shootings on snipers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The government in Belfast said 13 persons- 8 in Belfast and 5 elsewhere-were being held on suspicion of being IRA

There was an air of ugly tension in Belfast. Many spoke of the possibility of "reprisals" for a 9-year-old boy. Police said that of the 192 per-

sons injured 58 were policemen. British Home Secretary James Callaghan, who ordered British troops to Londonderry Thursday to restore order in ebbed as morning came. But that Catholic center, cut short reasonable cause to believe the hatred seethed between the his vacation and remained in London to keep in touch with the crisis in the six counties of

THE BACKGROUND: After fighting for years for independence, predominantly Catholic Southern Ireland, which has 26 counties, signed a treaty with Britain in 1921 to dominate Southern Ireland, which has 26 Britain in 1921 to become the Irish Free State with dominion status. Northern Ireland, with six counties, elected to stay with Britain, Southern Ireland, which has a population of 2, 919,000. dropped out of the commonwealth in 1949 and became the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland's population is 1,502,000.

THE POLITICS: Northern Ireland is dominated by the Unionist party, which is Protestant and for practical purposes is an arm of Britain's Conservative party. The main opposition is the Nationalists, whose members are Catholic, Under new leadership, the Northern Ireland government has made some concessions to Catholics, but the minority complain that the pace has been too slow.

THE MILITARY: British troops sent into Northern Ireland are regulars and thus dif-

IMAGINATION (from page one)

late? Can you prove it? Anyway, what ratfink in the office turned me in?" His aggressive traits might prove useful at a straw boss level, but I'm afraid he'll probably just turn out to be the next chairman of the union grievance committee.

"I had a hangover," Well, every office ought to be able to af. ford one honest man.

"Frankly, I took yesterday off because I'm so bored with my job I felt that if I showed up I'd probably commit hari-kari on your rug," Give him a better job, and six months to make good at it.

"I'm late because this pretty girl on the bus fainted, and I got so busy giving her mouth-tomouth resuscitation that I forgot all about what time it was." Better be nice to this liar. I'll probably be working for him in another 10 years.

"Here I am a half hour lateall because some jerk put his car in my parking space." Oh, oh, I hope he doesn't find out it's my car. I didn't think the boss was coming in today.

stabulary to deal with terrorism by the Irish Republican Arm6 during the three years preceding the 1921 partition. The Black and Tans were so

called by the Irish because of their khaki-tan uniforms, black hats and black armbands. Most were British army officers demobilized after World War I. The Irish accused them of indiscriminate reprisals against not only terrorists but innocent civilians, including the shooting of suspects without trial.

ROBBER-PROOF GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - City.

Customers at a new robber-proof Six teen-agers from Torring- members of the Invaders, and bank that recently opened here ton, Conn., were critically in- Sylvester Robinson and Robert the deaths, particularly that of of him on a closed-circuit tele- their small bus went off Route City. vision screen.

hind him.

Price-Fixing

Convention

Prohibits

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Constitutional Convention voted Thursday to set aside as a statute a provision to prohibit price-fixing by the state.

It would have the effect of repealing the state's controversi al "fair trade" liquor law which sets mark-up prices for liquor at the wholesale and retail lev-

The price-fixing proposal was approved 57-23 following a 47-40 vote by the delegates to give it statutory authority.

James A. Ross Jr. of Monticello, sponsor of the amendment to make it statutory, said he didn't fear the General Assembly re-enacting the "fair trade" law because the convention had spotlighted it so that it would be politically difficult for the legislature to do so. In other action Thursday, the

convention began work on its second draft of a finance and taxation article.

The delegates approved language to provide that, for valorem tax purposes, the percentages of value at which property would be assessed would not have to exceed 20 per cent of the value for the first 10 years after approval of a new constitution.

100,000 on Hand for a Pop Festival

than 100,000 young people day night. flowed into this tiny community

expected for the opening of the Tate has been in Forrest City three-day rock program later recently working in conjunction

traffic was tied up for miles Reverend Cato Brooks. around Bethel, which is 95 miles Also arrested were Tate's north and west of New York wife, Peggy, and Johnny M.

never see the teller, just a picture jured at about 3:30 a.m. when Lee Patterson, both of Forrest 202 in the Lestchester County If a robber tries to get past the community of Yorktown and the grocery store about 9 p.m. TV screen, an electronic beam struck a pole. Yorktown police Thursday and stabbed the store automatically locks the door be- said the young people were operator, William Eppes, in the headed for the festival.



Picking up a Soviet invitation, the Western allies are ask ing that Berlin again be put on the agenda for four-power consultations. The United States, Britain and France are acting following a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month that Moscow is ready to discuss the city. The former German capital is still technically under four-power control, but the three Western sectors have long functioned as the self-governing city of West Berlin while the East German regime, located at Pankow, claims East Berlin as its capital.

Five Negroes Charged at Forrest City

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) - Four Negro men and one Negro woman were charged by Forrest City police with assault with intent to kill and armed robbery as a result of an attack on a white Forrest City BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) - More grocery store operator Thurs-

Forrest City Police Chief in the heart of the Catskill Marvin Gunn identified one of Mountains Thursday night and the five as Eddle Tate of Memtoday for a pop music festival. phis, a member of the Invad-Another 50,000 or more were ers, a black militant group.

with the Committee for Peaced New York state police said ful Coexistence headed by the

Harper, both identified as Gunn said two men entered

back and abdomen. Eppes was

alone at the time. The men cleaned out the cash register, taking about \$55. Gunn sald three other persons waited outside in a car.

The five were arrested attempting to reach Interstate 40 to get to Memphis. They are in the St. Francis County Jail A hearing is set for Monday. Eppes is in a Forrest City hospital and reported in satisfactory condition.

Naval Battle

The first official naval battle of the American Revolutionary War was one fought Oct. 11, 1776, in which Americans led by Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British off Valcour Island in Lake Champlain.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorsey Huckabee, Following mid-week services urged to be present.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Hope High School Class of urday, August 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hairr for class members and friends of the class as part of their reunion obser-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

A mixed golf tournament will be held at the Hope Country club Sunday, August 17 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY AUGUST 18, 1969

First Methodist Church will meet Monday 18th, 7:00 p.m. in the Douglas Building for their annual picnic. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

The Hope Country Club will grade members Tuesday, August ston-Salem, N. C. 19 from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Each member may invite one guest, Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wat-

CIRCLE No. 5 MEETS

Circle No. 5, W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church, with Mrs. William Reinhardt as their home.

Mrs. Calvin Smith conducted mittees.

Mrs. Smith had the program; a short devotional about great people, then a crossword puzzle game was played on the Books of the Bible the Circle has studied. Mary Anita Laester won the prize for having the

most right. Homemade

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THEATRE

PARKET THE MEBALS.

TECHNICOLOR' PANAVISION'

Colendor of Events and cake was served to the ten members present and one new member, Mrs. Everett Vinson.

> GARRETT MEMORIAL SUR-PRISE PARTY

with Mrs. Don Arnett as co. at the Garrett Memorial Baptist hostess, on Friday, August 15th Church on Wednesday, August at 7:30 p.m. All members are 13, members of the church had a surprise Pantry Party for their youth director, Dennis Murrey, and his recent bride.

As the result, of the gifts re-1933 will have Open House Sat. ceived, the newlyweds will have a well-stocked pantry at their home, 805 S. Main.

> Yellow and white was the color scheme for the refreshment table, where punch and cookies were served to 25.

Coming, Going

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt has been in Jonesboro visiting the Charles Hyatt family. Accompanying her home today(Friday) will be Miss Beryl Henry of Benton, who will attend the reunion of the grad-Wesleyan Service Guild No.2 uating Class of '33 of HHS.

Mrs. F.J. Burroughs came home Tuesday from a six-week trip to see Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn in Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Cornell in Southhamphave a swimming and waterme- ton and Lancaster, Pa.; and Dr. ion party for its 7th and 8th and Mrs. H.C. Tedford in Win-

> Miss Patsy Burroughs will arrive this weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, before moving to Trenton, N. J., where she will be a college instructor this fall.

Mrs. Mary Alice Davis and daughters, Ann and Mary Dorsey, met Monday night, August II, in will leave this weekend for Housthe home of Mrs. Velda Seamans ton, Tex., where they will make

Mrs. Paul Bowlin, Pocahontas; the business session in the ab- Mrs. Woodrow Harrellson and sence of the chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Marguerite Brown, both Wesley Huddleston. Reports of Jonesboro, have returned to were heard from various com- after visiting Mrs. Mary Jaeger and Miss Aurie Huntley.

Interesting Accessory

Scarves on hats make an interesting fashion accessory. Using a hat in a neutral color, you can use it to complement several outfits by using different color-coordinated scarves as its hat-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davidson branch candelabra, flanked by of Donaldson, and the bridegroom

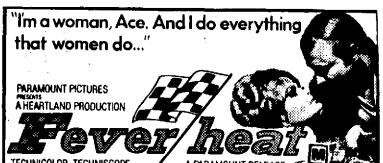
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Rev. Dan Sanford performed

Tonite-Saturday Showtime 8:15

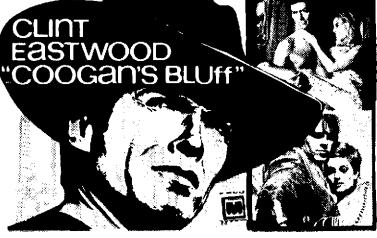
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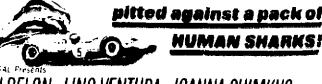
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baskets of white gladiola. Nuptial music was provided by Becky Jo Copeland of Spark-man, planist, and Pat Matthews also of Sparkman, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line of Chantilly lace, set off with a train which fell from a bow at the shoulders. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white wedding flowers centered with yellow rose buds.

Matron of Honor, Mrs. Bob Davidson of Malvern, wore an empire-cut street-length dress of yellow, which featured a train falling from the back. She carried yellow carnations.

Bridesmalds were JaneClingan and Patsy Mallett, both of Brown Springs. Their dresses and flowers were identical to those of the Matron of Honor,

Serving as best man was Tommy Cornelius of Ashdown. Vernie B. Meador Jr. of Prescott and Freddie Joe Goodwin were groomsmen. Ushers were Sammy Cornelius of Hope and Bob Davidson of Malvern.

For travel, the bride wore a brown linen dress with beige accessories. Her flowers were yellow rose buds.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita High School and Henderson State College. She is a teacher at Sparkman High School. The bridegroom graduated from Prescott High School and is employed at the Lone Star Am-

munition Plant in Texarkana. Following their trip, the couple will reside at 225 Robey Street Apt. 9, in Arkadelphia.

Transplanted Heart Not Working Well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The transplanted heart in many such clinics nowadays, of Philip Blaiberg, who was readmitted to Groote Schuur Hospital Thursday when his condition deteriorated, is working at only a third of its proper pressure, sources close to the tion is lifted .- H. hospital said today.

Doctors also have found that the kidneys of the world's longare not functioning properly, these informants said.

Blaiberg, 60, has had his new heart for 591 days.

Tests seeking the cause of his crelapse were understood to be continuing, but hospital authori-Brenda Ann Davidson and Joe the double ring cermony before the said there will be no bullethe double ring cermony before this one him today. A bulletin'
The bride is the daughter of an altar decorated with two seven this one him today. A bulletin'
The bride is the daughter of an altar decorated with two seven this one him today. A bulletin' been readmitted "for investigation following a deterioration in his condition."

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 11-16-Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Aug. 12- Boy Scout Wateree,

Dermott. Aug. 13— Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock.

Aug. 15-17— Tontitown Grape Festival, Tontitown.

Aug. 23-24-Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs. Aug. 30— Arkansas Registered Throughbred Horse Sale, Little

Aug. 30-Sept. 1— Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1- Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs. August-The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. - Saline County Fair, Benton. Sept. 4-6- Carroll County

Fair & Livestock Show, Berry-Sept. 8-13- Garland County

Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs,
Sept. 10-12— Southwest Seniors
Golf Tournament, Hot Springs,
sept. 11-13— Baxter County fair, Mountain Home, Sept. 15-20 Four-States Fair

& Rodeo, Texarkana, Sept. 16-19— Benton County Fair, Bentonville, Sept, 20-21—"National Parks

Open'' Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs. Sept. 21-27- Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show,

Harrison, Sept, 22-27—Arkansas—Okla-homa Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith, Sept. 22-27 - Third District

Livestock Show, and Rodeo,

Hope. Sept. 23-27— Southeast Dis-trict Livestock Show, Pine Bluff. Sept. 24-27— Faulkner Coun-

ty Fair, Conway,
Fri. Sept. 30-Oct.5-30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30- Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little

The minuet, a slow, graceful dance in triple rhythm, originated in France about



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peotheir problems and pleasures, their troubles and Am, As with the rest of Helen Help Usi. it welcomes laughs but won' dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Usi this newspaper.

POPULATION EXPLOSION: WILL IT MEAN EXTINCTION?

Dear Helen: My husband and I have been married six years, and are still trying to justify having a baby. We want one of our own, but feel it would be wiser to adopt. Meveryone would stop having babies for just five years-that is, every responsible couple—and after that, limit themselves to no more than two per family—with no repeats on second or third marriages—we might be saved.

As it is now, if we continue reproducing as we have in ghe reproducing as we have in the past, in less than 300 years there will be 11,000 people for every square mile of the earth's surfacei This is a scientific estimate based on population growth up to the present. We're liable

to stomp ourselves to death! Yet certain groups continue to fight birth control, especially among the unmarried-who need it most. If unwanted babies were not produced, we happily married people might not feel guilty planning families.—STILL BAR-

Dear S.B.: I have a counter plan for you: Have your quota of two bables, and then fight actively for more and better birth control clinics, world wide. contraceptive information is given to anyone who asks for it, from age 16 up, whether she is married or not-and in certain shield the dead when the truth instances even this age limita- may save the living?-- H.

Dear Helen: If I were built like certain busty movie stars. I guess I wouldn't mind, but est heart transplant survivor my size 42 is not even D-cup -it's mugi I actually need a harness to keep myself under control, and my bra straps dig into my shoulders until they are all raw and permanently groov-

Guerilla War Taught in NY Suburb

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Thirteen high school students in this wealthy suburb 25 miles north of New York City are being taught guerrilla warfare tactics for credit this summer, and the local school superintendent says it's a "legitimate course."

During a "war game" Thursday, in which students engaged in a mock battle with unloaded bb guns, water pistols, and shaving cream bombs, Scarsdale police were alerted and paid a visit. They left when assured that the weapons were not

Stephen Klingn the instructor, said, "Revolution and guerrilla warfare are happening all over the world and I think the students in Scarsdale should know about it."

He said he taught the course without any political slant. The 12 boys and one girl each will receive one-half credit toward graduation,

Franklin G. Myers, head of the summer school, said, "We have lots of unorthodox courses in our curriculum. Why, we have courses in black-white re-lations, science fiction and mythology,"

As part of their training, the students have made dry runs on the local police, fire and power stations and have developed a strategy for taking over the village of Scarsdale, "We found the village would be easy to sab-otage," Kling said, School Supt, Donald G, Emery said he had "no specific infor-

mation on the course, but Mr. Kling is teaching a legitimate course in our summer school program."

In the training exercise Thursday, guerrillas won over a number of "peasants"—junior high school students. "It was easy," said one of the guerrillas. "The government forces weren't taking care of

their people." Among Poorest of Lands More than half the popula-tion of Greece, one of the

world's poorest lands, consists of peasant farmers; less than 10 per cent is engaged in industry; and only three towns have a population of more than 100,000, according to the Event and the cording to the farmer of the cording to the cordina to t cording to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ed. I can't wear sweaters, or low cut dresses, and I'm straid to appear in a bathing suit, My shoulders are getting stooped, I have a permanent backmehr from a carrying my front weight

around. I once loved horseback riding, but no more. If I were gallop-ing and my strap broke, I'd end

up with a black eye. And that's not exaggerating, Heleni in cases like mine, where large pendulous breasts are really a deformity, would it be wrong to think of getting them reduced by a surgeon. And is it much of an operation. Would I feel guilty about it? — 42-24-34.

Dear 42: Surgical reduction and uplift of your breasts would. in my opinion and that of most doctors, be as right as correcting any other deformity which makes you uncomfortable and might threaten your health. The operation is expensive, but in your case, well worth it. Guilt feelings? No more so than if you had a club foot straighten-

Consult your family physician who will refer you to a cosmetic surgeon. - H.

Dear Helen: Can remorse kill a man? And should I speak up and shatter an image, or let him die slowly?

My friend was weekending with another woman when his wife was killed in an accident. He somehow believes that he caused it, for they had a fight before he left. He mourns her as a faithful, loving wife whom he wronged. Hi idea of himself is very low, though this was his first lapse.

Reality is a little different. His wife had several affairs, was on her way to meet a man when she died. Should I keep my mouth shut?- T.W.

Dear T: I'd say-"No!" Why

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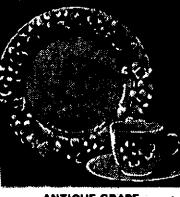




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Palmer Quits Baseball National League Standings **Tour Due to** Hip Ailment

DAYTON, Onlo (AP) - Ar-nold Palmer withdrew today from the PGA championship and said he would not return to the tournament tour until he gets rid of a chronic hip ail-

He indicated he might remain out of golf competition for the rest of this season and try a comeback next year.

However, many observers believe that this may mark the end of a career that made him the all-time leading money winner with earnings of more than a million dollars, and the most popular figure in the game.

The 39 year-old Palmer, cred-1ted with building golf into its present multimillion dollar business, shot an 11-over-par 82 in the first round of the PGA Thursday—the worst round he's ever shot as a pro.

Is Pro Ball Strangling **Sports World?**

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The first kickoff in the first profootball game will be like somebody giving the boot to a hanging man's stool. Some folks in the land have simply had it up to here with the incessant, insistent, interminable football season.

The thing is, it never really ends. The Jets' upset victory in the Super Bowl was a fitting, climactic end to the 1968 season. Or was it the 1968-69 season, since the game was played in January?

Actually, the game was not the end. Still to be played was the AFL All-Star and Pro Bowl games. The season staggered on like a bewildered prize-fighter.

"All good things," said some forgotten prophet, "must come to an end." If they don't, they become distasteful. Even the poor French would have got sick and satiated had they taken Marie Antoinette's advice and consumed nothing but cake.

Physical combat continued on into the summer with NFL football highlight television films coming in the height and heat of the baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, outdoor track, surfing, horse racing, auto racing and bocce seasons.

And those films don't just come onto the screen with diversionary intent. The drama of the narrator's voice, the thump of background music and the histrionic and monumental script makes a linebacker's blitz sound like he is singlehandedly invading the Normandy beachhead; a flanker leaps high for a pass and you'd think he is taking off for the Sea of Tranquility; and a quarterback has more on his mind than a mother

of ten preparing for a picnic. There is something vaguely insulting about those films. But maybe they mirror the whole perspective of profootball, which is growing as if possessed of an overactive pituitary gland.

An incident involving the alleged retirement of one man whose greatest attributes are a strong arm and soft heart captured the curiosity of a nation. It went so far as to pique the interest of a Harris Poll, and much to nobody's surprise. people under 30 thought Joe Namath was justified in "doing his own thing"-some of them actually use such phrases, still - and the majority of over-30 gaffers felt that Pete Rozelle, if not exactly hubba-hubba, was acting responsibly in ordering the Jet quarterback to give up either his restaurant or pro football.

The Namath thing dragged on for weeks.

What the Harris Poll did not seek out was, "How many people are just fagged out from wondering whether Pete Rozelle is rvining pro feetball by his imperious-

ness.' That first kick in the first pro football game of this season (or is it the last progame of last season?) will leave some sports fans dangling, strangled by the noose of pro football.

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports writer

dancing all over the place-and

that's always a good sign for At-

But rarely was it dancing into

catcher Bob Didier's glove-and

that's always a bad sign for At-

on his bread and butter pitch

four wild pitches, two passed

balls by Didier and a 6-0 victory

for Philadelphia over the

Niekro had the knuckler to

blame bu what was Jim Malo-

ne6's excuse? Maloney, who

isn't noted for the flutterball,

uncorked three wild pitches and

Montreal went on to beat Cin-

in the only other major league

go White Sox 3-2 with the win-

ning run scoring, predictably,

Most of Niekro's troubles

came in a nightmarish fifth in-

ning against the Phillies. Phila-

delphia had pushed across a run

without a hit in the second with

Niekro's wild pickoff throw at

first base setting it up and his

In the fifth, singles by Woodie

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Fryman, Cookie Rojas and De-

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Fryman pitched a five-hitter

and rapped his first major

league homer to even his record

at 9-9. Rich Allen also homered

Two of Maloney's wild pitches

helped Montreal to a run in the

first, but the Expos were trail-

ing 3-1 when they rallied for

three in the sixt. Ron Brand's

two-out, two-run double was the

big blow after Ty Cline had

knocked in a run with a pinch

Three Expo errors had helped

the Reds to a pair of runs in the

fifth. It was Montreal's third

victory in four games against

Cincinnati and trimmed the

Reds' National League West

lead to 21/2 games over idle

Houston which took over second

Jake Gibbs drove in the Yan-

kees' first two runs with a sin-

gle and a sacrifice fly but Chi-

cago and New York were tied in

the ninth when Horace Clarke

tagged a two-out triple. Then a

passed ball by Ed Herrmann al-

lowed Clarke to score the decid-

The Yankees used three pitch-

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Philadelphia (Jackson 11-11), night St. Louis (Briles 12-9) at

Atlanta (Britton 6-3), night. Pittsburgh (Veale 7-11) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3), night, Chicago (Holtzman 13-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-8), night.

American League Standings By United Press International

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Washington	60	59	.504	221/2
New York	59	58	.504	221/2
Cleveland	49	70	.412	331/2
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Saturday's Games Detroit at Oakland, Cleveland at California, night. Baltimore at Seattle, Night. Boston at Kansas City, night. New York at Chicago, twilight. Minnesota at Washington.

the last two outs. DOWN EAST FOR LANDLOCKS

Al's red Chevvy rolled out of Portland toward Sebago Lake and I settled back in my seat wondering what it would be grey ghost, black ghost, or perhaps a stonefly. I looked back to see that everything was in order with the Garcia Ambassadeur - the 19-foot fiberglass Mako riding smoothly on its carrier. Soon we would be backing up to the lake's edge and plunging the boat into the cold blue water which held Maine's number one game fish - the landlocked salmon.

Ice-out was three weeks ago and the lake's surface temperature had risen just past 45 degrees. Conditions were still good for trolling streamers, and we hoped mightily that Sebago's spotted silver-pink

salmon would cooperate. We had chosen a shallow bank launching site, and when the boat swung off on a taut anchor line; we parked the car and carrier in a clearing near the road and got at our tackle. We settled on extra capacity Delta 5 reels for our No. 8 floating line and 9-foot Conolon Blue 2639 bass bug action rods. We put aboard the tackle and Al turned over the 105 horse-



power Chrysler. The Sebago stretches out over 28,000 acres and this was just the swift transportation needed to move on during the day in search of the salmon.

It was early morning as the trim Mako knifed slowly up lake in the departing mist. The rays of the sun were in the tops of the surrounding fir and spruce trees, but below on the forest floor forms were still slip-covered in blacks and grays.

We had let out grey ghost to troll, and almost immediately Al's was snatched up by an early riser.

He was a real cavorter, leaping and splashing in a circle around our boat. In the quiet, the splashes as he fell back to water set up a commotion. Finally, Al had him in the boat, and he ran to four pounds.

That was all the success we would have with grey ghosts, and soon we yanked them and substituted gaudier black ghosts. I began swishing my rod back and forth for more action as this second ghost vanished in rippling water. It was the right combination - the line sang as it sped from the reel and the rod's spine clattered against the gunwale where I sat.

He ran out and leaped — the sun dazzling his dripping body as I lowered the rod tip just in time to keep him from busting too taut a line. He flopped back in the water and circled, and when he cut across his own circle I hauled back and took in line. He ran again and then he was coming out and I dipped the rod tip as before. Another spurt and leap and I had him exhausted on his side in the water lapping at the boat.

We decided to run up one of the larger feeder streamers and try our luck at the first pools below the rapids. About a mile up, we secured the boat and struggled into waders. There, within earshot of fast water, we dug into some of the best deep pool action we'd ever encountered. We released many and kept four good size salmon.

As we got ready to leave, a new sound reached us from the rapids. And when from a safe distance we investigated, we spied a stately black bear snatching salmon from the quick waters with primeval fishing tackle - his lightning quick paw.

"Let's get going," said Al, "the rest of the fishing club might show up.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Phils Beat Some 60 Players Are Braves, Yanks Expected for Grid Practice, 56 1st B Practice, 56 1st Day

BY RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Though the sun still is put-Phil Niekro's knuckleball was ting up a hard fight, football ancing all over the place—and started yesterday for 56 Hope Bobcats with the beginning of preseason two a day workouts. Actually, Head Coach Ronnie Higgins is expecting about 60 boys out by today or tomorrow, since some of the players are

Niekro had a little too much out of town on vacation. The practices will be without pads until next Wednesday, which Thursday night and it led to is the first official day that Arkansas high schoolers can suit out in full pads.

> Coach Higgins termed yesterday's practices as "spirited, though most of the boys were out of shape." He also pointed out that the cool weather was fortunate for the first day.

Workouts begin at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. throughout most of the two-a-day period, which game played Thursday, the New York Yankees nipped the Chica-

the season opener on September 5 at Ashdown.

The entire coaching staff personnel for the Hope Junior and Senior Highs is assisting Coach Higgins, including Willie Tate, Gaylord Solomon, Johnny Mc. Murry, George Straughter, and John Ross.

Head Bobkitten Coach Gaylord Solomon announced that the first junior high squad meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. on Monday after. noon at Hammons Stadium and any 8th or 9th grade boys who are interested may come out even though they may not have been previously contacted.

ELIGIBLE FEES COSTLY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -The five richest races for 3-yearold trotters - the Hambletonian, Colonial, Kentucky Futurity, Yonkers Trot and Dexter Cup have a value in excess of \$500,000.

Owners must pay \$9,990 in fees. will end about a week before to keep a horse eligible for all five



Murray Olderman

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tarkenton Isn't Exactly The Opposite of Namath

FAIRFIELD, Conn.—(NEA)—The problem for Fran Tarkenton as a quarterback of rank and note is quite simple. Frank Gifford synthesized it right after the Super Bowl game. "Before he makes all-pro," said Frank, "he's got to make all-city."

There is another quarterback in New York besides Fran of the Giants. An ex-restaurateur who wears bell bottoms and drinks Johnnie Walker Red Label.

Joe Namath has set an image pattern for big city quarterbacks that has made Fran Tarkenton, scrambler though he is, look about as exciting as an unmanned module.

All of which is unfortunate. It is a well chronicled fact that Fran's father is a Methodist minister. That Fran is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. That he is sedately married and a devoted parent (Sport Father of the Year.) That the only thing he pushes is Coca Cola.

But don't put Fran baby in a square truss. He's not all that sacrosanct. If you look closely, you can see the hair sticking out from under the back of his helmet, which shocks the neighbors back in Georgia but signifies that Fran's with it in Manhattan. The sideburns grow longer. The hair's teased. The ties are striped and wide, the suits nattily double breasted. Fran's mod enough.

He has been to see "Hair." In Los Angeles, he makes the scene at "The Factory." He goes out on the town with the other guys. They'll swig the strong stuff, but they won't laugh any louder than



And his language is appropriate to the occasion. When he was with the Minnesota Vikings, there was one little episode in which the Vikes, about to upset the Green Bay Packers, had two touchdown passes in the end zone called back in the final moments of play. When the whistle blew, Fran sought out the referee. All the way from the middle of the field to the dressing room, he chattered in the official's ear. The dialogue consisted of three words. All four letters each. Repeated in rotation at one-second intervals. You can hear them any night—if you shell out \$25 for "Oh Calcutta." Or re-read "Portnoy's Complaint."

In other words, Fran has never been hampered around the football troops by being a goody-goody. He passed muster for toughness long ago, much the same way Bart Starr, another gentle Southern boy, proved himself to the Green Bay Packers. A big Chicago Bear linebacker once ground Starr into the dirt on a blitz, then hovered over him and growled, "That's what you'll get all afternoon, pussycat."

Starr looked up and in a quick burst of imperative profanity told the linebacker off. A couple of yards away, Jerry Kramer, the Packer guard-author chortled, "Hell, until then I never ever heard Bart say 'damn.' ' The whole point here is that Tarkenton is no pale contrast

to the folk hero of the Jets when it comes to being a positive personality because, first of all, no one can be a truly big league personality without being assertive.

Furthermore, though Broadway Joe franchises and the whole bit add up to a big bundle of money for Namath, no one is going to hold benefits for Tarkenton. He could be the most astute businessman among all the men playing professional sports. He is already the highest paid player in long Giant history (with an estimated annual contract for \$75,000).

He is now incorporated into a conglomerate called Tarkenton Ventures, Inc., which includes real estate, promotion, television and some other diversified enterprises.

He will also, of course, resume his weekly syndicated column for Newspaper Enterprise Association, offering pointed comments on the latest happenings in the world of organized violence.

It all helps salve the disappointment of not making All-(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

				A.M.		Р.М.
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Aug.		Thursday	6:40	12:25	7:00	12:50
Aug.		Friday	7:25	1:10	7:55	1:40
Aug.		Saturday	8:15	2:05	8:40	2:25
Aug.		Sunday	9:00	2:50	9:30	3:10
Aug.	18	Monday	9:45	3:35	10:15	4:00



SHADED VIEW: Spectators in sunglasses watch closely as pro golfer Homero Blancas lies on the ground to line up a putt on the edge of the green.

Is the Gate Crashing on Pro Golf?

By LEE MUELLER **NEA Sports Writer**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Unlike baseball or football or basketball, golf does not rely on people for its life's blood. Persons, maybe. But not people.

In a game dominated by n u m b e r s and statistics— "Fudge Baffle won the \$210,-000 Classic Open today by sinking a 16¼-foot chip shot on No. 18 with a 7-iron for a 72-hole total of 288"—the Professional Golfers' Association finesses its public.

Computerized information will tell how far Jack Nicklaus drives the ball and how many fairways Arnie hit, but the attendance—the adoring gallery-is generally kissed off in a roundhouse estimate that usually is exaggerated.

The PGA keeps figures on everything except the gate. "We've never bothered with that as a statistic," says an official. "It's not part of our contract. We keep stats on PGA Championship attendance, but that's it."

On the tour, you see, prize money is not contingent on the size of the crowd. The purse must be established before PGA sanction is provided. A sponsoring group provides this. The paying customer gives only the sponsor a refund on his inzestment.

With no attendance figures available, then, there is no way to refute a certain New York press agent's recent claim that only "five or six tour tournaments really cut the mustard at the gate.'

Pro golf, still riding the television boom of the early 1960s that made Palmer and Nicklaus Sunday afternoon heroes in nearly every country club in the nation, certainly is not in financial difficulty. The total tour purse jumped from \$5 million to \$6 million this year. Financially, the PGA is as sound as Lee Trevino's bank account. The question concerning golf's current popularity, however, seems a valid issue, especially since the latest available Nielsen ratings show the sport's television audience going down.

A drop of 10 per cent since 1966 (below bowling and the American Football League), however, still doesn't concern the golfers.

"It amazes me that it has gone on this long," said Bud Harvey, a PGA club pro division official. "Maybe the tour is wearing out its welcome on the tube.

If it is, fellows like PGA television representative Marty Carmichael are not too concerned. Golf still draws the "blue chip" advertisers—the airline people, telephone companies and business machines—businesses with expensive price We figure the guy who

watches golf is a different character," Carmichael says. "He is a businessman, a guy who'll have a few bucks more. We feel you get that cut of the audience "And despite the high cost

of covering 36 holes of a golf tournament-between \$100,000 and \$200,000 -- the high price of advertising time has produced no shortage in buyers,

"Your audience might have a lower head count, says Carmichael, "but it will contain the right market for the advertiser's product. We don't sell any chewing gum or soap.

Every year, five or six tournaments fold for various reasons, says former PGA tournament administrator Billie Booe. At the same

Pro Charts BY MURRAY CLDERMAN

AFL West: Cincinnati Bengals

PROSPECTUS-Esthetically, Bengals were one of better first-year expansion teams in tough division. Really outclassed only one game in entire slate last year. Yet progress under firm hand of Paul Brown should be slow because too many spots to fill and drafting only once in 26 times doesn't turn up lot of world-beaters. Give 'em time to build couple more years.



Paul Brown

PASSING-Moestro Brown's still fiddling around for signal caller who'll best reflect his genius. Looks now as if it'll be Sam Wyche, the surprise unknown of '68, who jumped ahead of guys like John Stofo, Dewey Warren. Then they drafted local product Greg Cook, No. 1, and he might be thrown right into action. Somebody's got to go. Rating

OFFENSE

RECEIVING-Capable of most excitement is Warren McVea, but Bengals somehow soured on him. Traded Rod Sherman, best outside receiver, but compensated by getting Eric Crabtree from Denver, drafted Speedy Thomas of Utah. One of them'll team with St. Saffold. If they didn't need lanky Bob Trumpy at tight end, he could be moved out wide, too. Rating-C.

RUNNING, Start, mith. Roul. Rabinson, and that ain't bad start. He merely led TE in seeining as 1900-yard main. No reason he shouldn't be even better now that he's first learning to run (played very little in college). Finding someone to team with him is problem. Still have Estes Banks, Essex Johnson. Will also look at Clem Turner, 245-pound ookie who's had problem-child background, Rating—

LINE-Lot of nobodies, but they could fool you. Start with big chunk of talent in middle, Bob Johnson, who's destined to be somebody. Surround him with couple of improving youngsters like guard Dave Middendorf, tackle Howard Fest, each 23 years old and good-sized. Temper youth with experienced Ernie Wright, an AFL original (still only 29 in record books). Add rookie guard Guy Dennis. Rating-B-.

DEFENSE

LINE-Passable mixture of age, youth here, too. Tackle Bill Staley's in that new, mobile mold that augurs greatness. Nobody's going to run over end Harry Gunner. But aldsters Jim Griffin, Andy Rice, who complete front four are kind that'll only stick around doing average work till better guys come along. And not much pushing them right now.

LINEBACKING-Sherrill Headrick's body finally couldn't keep up with desire, but Bengals are moving into new terrain by getting Bob Bergey, No. 2 draft chaice. Besides, Bernie Erickson had already taken over for Headrick. He's back. So are Frank Buncom (one of best) and Al Beguchamp at corners. Rating-B-.

SECONDARY-Despite fact they were all cost off by other clubs, it's a unit you can get along with. Safeties Bobby Hunt, Curt Frazier, halfbacks Charley King, Fletcher Smith have the pro exposure to minimize mistakes. Maybe Jess Phillips, a disappointment last year, will show progress as soph. Rating-C+.

KICKING-Dale Livingston's one of those rare combination men who handles both punting, placekicking chores. Doesn't disgrace himself at either. Rating—B—,

Prediction

Last in West. If they couldn't do it with Rome, one day won't suffice here. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

time, however, at least 25 other cities seek to begin

"Most of the applications are from Chamber of Commerce people who want to do something for their area." said Booe. "They consider golf a good medium for this. "I can't believe that only

new tournaments.

five or six tournaments are making money. In fact, I don't know who's not making money. From what I've seen, the galleries are getting bigger-not enormous, but bigger. I'd say only five or six were losing money.'

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Switzerland's six million people - roughly the population of greater Chicago - support 400 newspapers, including more than 100 dailies.

GAL SUB BOWLS 300 JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)

Mrs. Vivian Hill can bowl in the Sunday night mixed league here anytime she wants. A substitute at the Bowlarena Lanes, the wife of a warrant officer in Okinawa bowled a 300 game.

She has been bowling only four Mrs. Hill bowls in six leagues

and averages 190.

IT WASN'T BENCH'S PEN

WASHINGTON (AP) = When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew signed two baseballs after throwing out two first balls to Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench and Detroit catcher Bill Freehan at the All-Star game, he handed

the pen to Bench. "It's not mine," said Bench. The vice president then handed the pen to baseball Commissioner

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LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Billy Frank Gross, 32, filed a peti-tion in U.S. District Court Thursday for a writ of habeas

Decides Parole

corpus. Gross is being held in the Pulaski County jail pending a decision by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles on whether it made an error in granting Gross a parole from the

state prison on July 5. Gross was serving a 21-year sentence on conviction of second-degree murder in the 1963 slaying of Frank Adam Birch, 69, of Hattieville.

In his petition, Gross contended that he had served enough time to be eligible for parole.

Circuit Court Judge Henry B. Means of Malvern stipulated in sentencing Gross following a second trial in 1968 that he should serve a minimum of one-third of his 21-year sentence.

As issue is whether Gross should be credited with time he served between 1963 and 1968 following his conviction of firstdegree murder in the case. The state Supreme Court over-

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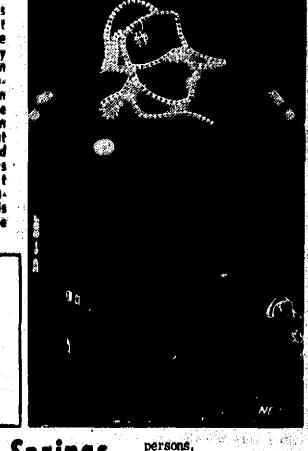


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of his countrymen. The impact of "The Little Corporal" on France and many other nations has lasted far longer than the brief empire he created. He established the strong central administration that keeps france functioning despite wars and political unrest; unified laws in the Code Napoleon, one of the two great legal systems of the western world, and spread the French Revolution's concepts of freedom and equality throughout Europe. Right, lights twinkle in celebration in the streets of Ajaccio, city of his birth. Below, the French Empire in Europe at the height of Napoleon's power,



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Revival services are in progress at the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church. Services each night beginning at 7:30. Reverend I.R. Dunn is the evangelist. Reverend G.L. Hughes— Pastor

Praise services— New Bethel

the offering)

Monday night, August 18, Service N. Harris, Pastor.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mae Willie Moore of Bradley, Arkansas, who passed away in Whispering Pines Hospital, Plain Dealing, August 13, 1969. Funeral Arrangements are in-Truth or Consequences complete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home.

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Funeral services for Mr. Emmet D. Talley who passed away in Chicago, Illinois, will be held Sunday, August 17, at 1 p.m. at Shorter Chape, A.M.E. Church, Blevins, Arkansas, Burial in Shorter Chapel Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Wesley Wright of Nashville. Arkansas passed away Wednesday night at Howard Countv Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - J. Ernie Gaskin of Little Rock

asked U.S. District Court Thursday to reduce to one year his 13-year sentence on conviction of 13 counts of selling un-

Gaskin, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state in 1966, was convicted of 14 counts Court ordered a new trial. The second conviction, on 13 counts, came last March.

Gaskin, who was fined \$61,000, said a reduction in the sentence would make him eligible for parole. He contends that the sentence violates the double joepardy and equal protection. clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

Hundreds in Alaska Fight Forest Fire

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) -Hundreds of firefighters battled be part of the solution to probwith everything from shovels to lems but he questioned whether a rival preliminary draft regretwater-dropping Thursday to hold the Swanson River forest fire behind newly- been particulation, the problem, the warrant and Lebanon for strict, ob-Revival services will begin at drawn fire lines, and evacuees said. the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, began returning to their homes. Paschal said Hot Springs

each night at 7:30 p.m. Rev- fighters grief Wednesday shifted teachers and that steps should erend M.T. Tucker of Hot Springs from northerly to southwesterly be taken immediately to bus is the Evangelist. Reverend C. Thursday, forcing the fire back Negro students to the big into scorched areas and reliev. schools. ing the pressure on the towns of Soldotna and nearby Kenaiboth on the Kenai Peninsula. Wind velocity was down to 10 knots from 35 knots.

> The wind shift caused some alarm to residents of Anchorage, some 70 miles north of the fire area, as smoke billowed into the city and caused an almost unheard of smog. Visibility in Anchorage was cut to four

A Bureau of Land Management spokesman here said the situation is still serious, but "vastly improved over Wednesday night."

man said.

More than 50,000 acres of the over a 500-yard area. marshy, sparsely forested area has been singed, and the Kenai National Moose Range has been badly charred.

chool Heads

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)dozen protesters carrying damaged, althood pickets demonstrated in front of was without electricity for about the Hot Springs school administration building for about eight hours Thursday. One said the raeli artillery battled across the here.

"We want to remove identi- nounced. iles of white and black schools," Council for the Liberation of units returned the fire. Blacks. The 12 pickets were

Paschal, a shop teacher at the predominantly Negro Langston Junior High School, said there had been talk that the school should be closed.

'We think it should be integranted," he said. "We are here to question the school board for the long delay in doing what is right.

He said integration started here 14 years ago but hadn't progressed rapidly enough. He said his group was willing to helicopters school officials were.

The wind which caused fire- High School needed Negro

Gerald Fisher, newly appointed school superintendent, said he was willing to discuss problems with CLOB leaders any

Oil Lines in Israel Hit by Saboteurs

By HAL MCCLURE Associated Press Writer

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Arab saboteurs struck again at Israel's vital oil refineries in this "The weather is still the dic-port city today, rupturing a tator in this thing," the spokes-pipeline, damaging an electric tower and touching off a fire Firemen brought the fire un-

der control in 45 minutes after closing a valve that shut off the oil flow.

Police were questioning six

It was the second time in less than two months saboteurs have hit the oil installations. A pipeline complex was blasted in the port compound June 24. Police said the electric tower

and the pipeline were slightly

an hour. Thursday, Egyptian and Is-

group was attempting to bring Suez Canal north of Port Suez about full school integration and three Israeli soldiers were wounded, the israeli army an-Egyptian cannon opened fire.

stated Paschal, president of the a spokesman said, and Israeli

At U.N. headquarters in New York, supporters of Lebanon claimed they have the necessary nine votes to get a resolution through the Security Council condemning israel's air raid Monday on the southern part of Lebanon,

They said the preliminary draft for such a resolution includes a provision holding israel responsible for loss of life and property in the attack on the Mt. Hermon sector.

Other sources said the United States and Britain had prepared ing the loss of life from the air "Before, the school board has raid and calling upon both Isservance of the cease-fire.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Little Rock Police Association has scheduled a meeting for 3:30 p.m. Sunday to discuss plans of Black United Youth to follow patrol cars in Negro neighborhoods.

Bill Johnson, the association president, announced the meeting Thursday. He said the BUY group had not yet made efforts to follow policemen.

One thing harder to keep than money is quiet.



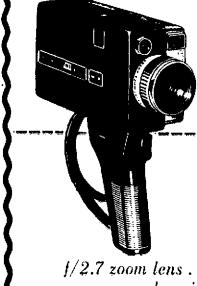
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2. Notice

------RUMMAGE SALE-Dress sizes 22½ had 24½. Wednesday: Furniture, 904 N. Hazel. 8-12-4tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur. FINEST WATCH & Jewerly reniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 8-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry. Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

WANTED- Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 8-25-tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service, Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-8614.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES services, also repair any or model, Free esti-Fabric Center 777. mates, 7-25-1mp

68. Services Offered

**************** ORREN DOZER COMPANY, WILL do land clearing, pond digging, and yard leveling. . \$ 12.50 an hour or contract \$25 mini-mum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Or-ren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 PAINTING AND PAPER hang-56 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 PAINTING AND PAPER hang-40 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 ing. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

> cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

CALL JIM MCMULLAN for your electrical repairs and services. Free estimates on contact bidding. McMullan Electric Services, 614 N. Wash-7-16-1mc

All daily classified adver- CALL DAVID NICHOLAS at 777-6684 for your dirt and gravel spreading, yard leveling and miscellaneous dozer work. . . \$10 an hour or contract \$12.50 DRIVER-SALESMAN - Salary minimum.

> plete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night, 8-4-tf

VETERINARY SUP-PLIES. Prescriptions: for all your medical needs, see Doug Haynie or Buck Shell; both registered Pharmachists at Gibson Rexall Drug, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-2201, or after hours phone Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free delivery, Gold Bond Stamps.

8-11-1mc CALL WALKERS NEW AND cial refrigeration service and air conditioning, 777-6233.

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Beginning July 28, it will be operated by Myrtle Primus Calle Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555. 7-24-lmc

73. A- Watch Repair

pair. All work guaranteed. sions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewerly Store, 208 South Main.

78. Business Opportunities

NATIONAL PAINT Manufactor seeks distributor agent in Hope, Excellent business opportunity. Moderate investment, Contact Mr. W.B. Alli-Louisiana 71201.

79. Interest to Women

BACK TO SCHOOL specials, on permanents, at Earlenes R-2-tf Beauty Salon. Call 777-6631 TWO BICYCLES, twenty-six for an appointment.

80. Help Wanted

-------JOBS AVAILABLE at Standard Automotive Components; applications accepted now, Equal opportunity employer. Apply

80 Help Wanted

WEB-OFFSET - Do you have litho experience in press, camera, stripping or platemaking areas? Would you like to get experience in highest quality 4 color process commercial web-offset printing? Finest web-offset plant in midwest needs men who are looking for better, permanent jobs with higher pay. Rates from \$3.20 to \$5.36 per hour depending on job classification. Air conditioned plant, profit sharing, hospitalization insurance, vacations, 8 holidays, Ideal working conditions. LPIU on strike. Company is recognized leader in web-offset industry and has shown steady healthy growth. Exceptional opportunity, if you are interested in growing with this company, call me collect: John Wurst, Henry Wurst, Inc., North Kansas City, M.-816-842-3113.

8-15-360

8-15-6tp

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT needs a reliable carrier for Hope. Call Jim Tompkins, 777-4881

and commission, potential of \$100 week, plus five days a week uniform allowance. Hospitalization Insurance and vacation. Apply in person to Hope Beverage Co., West Third Street, Hope, Arkansas.

MYER'S BAKERY has opening for a qualified person in the engineering department. Call 777-4613 for more informa-

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

USED Furniture for commer- OVERSEAS JOB-U. S. Firms. 100 Countries open. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free transportation. No taxes, excellent recreation, expenses paid. Big bonuses. Free medical care. \$50,000, insurance policy. \$25 processing fee for two years. Come in for free interview. 2318 Texas, Phone 792-9073, Texarkana, Texas.

On the second 90. For Sale

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work, so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

Party napkins for all occa TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale. For more information, call 777-5628.

SPECIAL ON TREE ripened peaches as long as they last, \$3.75 bushel, E.M. McWilliams Peach Shed, Highway 67

USED MELROE Bobcat 500 in good condition. Call 845-2789 or 845 -1978.

7-15-1mc son, P.O. Box 2634, Monroe, NEW ELECTRIC RANGE, see through oven with broiler...

\$187. Call 777-3491.

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.

inch, five speed. . .\$32 each. Call 777-3491.

ALUMINUM CAMPER for sale. Fits short, wide base pickup ...\$50, Phone 777-6755,

WATERMELONS 100 pounds and over, Aubrey Goodwin, Rt. 3 Rosston; near Willisville. Will ship, Call 899-2328.

8-13-1mp

84. Wanted

WANTED! Someone to take over Payments

1-Repossessed Tappan-double oven gas range. 1-Repossessed 21" Table Model, black and white Westing-1-Repossessed Westinghouse automatic washer.....

GOODFYEAR SERVICE STORE

777-5777

90. For Sale

********** NEW THREE REDROOM home on 75x150 foot lot, 808 South Walnut Street. Central air and Heating. See of call Buck Williams 777-5884 or 777-2888.

EQUIPMENT FOR a three operator beauty shop. Will sell all or part, Call 887-3701 Pres-

8-13-6tb 1968 MOBILE HOME 12x60', Excellent condition, \$400 equity, take over payments, Call 777-

1966 NOVA CHEVY II. One owner, low milage \$1,045. 1968 Chevrolet pickup, one owner, low milage \$1,495. Can see at Arnold Mercantile, Fulton.

91. For Rent

-----HOUSE FOR rent, \$60 month. at 109 North Washington. Open now. Frances James, 996 West 5th.

8-14-4tc

ment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Good neighborhood. No pets, Call 777-6298. UNFURNISHED THREE rooms,

THREE ROOM furnished apart-

air conditioned, carpeted. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Carport. Call 777-5190, South Walker Street, 8-13-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.,

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air conditioned apartment. Adults only, No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

102. Real Estate For

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE and lot. Also Duplex apartment, Reasonably priced for investment or home, 777-6743.

WESTWOOD Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den adjoins kitchen, living room, patio and double carport. Look for the 4'x12' exposed cedar beams and black glass. Inside is cedar beamed, cathedral ceilings supported by a wood burning fireplace. Carpet is olive bronze plush nylon. drapes are deep gold. Walls are white ash, lightly rubbed with black stain. Counter tops are black formica. 7 per cent financing available. Come see the rest by appointment. Call 777-5229 or 777-2795.

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, on Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. National named brands. Custom built to your specifications. Open til 8 p.m. - seven days a week. Will buy good used trailers. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.

***************** 113. Loan

****** HOME LOANS, F.H.A. V.A., Commercial, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect).

WORLD ALMANAC



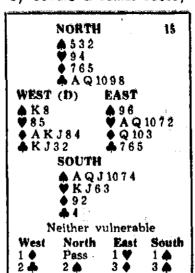
Although Minnesota is known as the "land of 10,-000 lakes." it actually has 15.291 lakes 10 acres in area or larger, The World Almanac says. The great number of lakes has resulted in many coincidental namings, with 99 lakes being called Long, 91 Mud. 76 Rice. 43 Bass. 40 Twin. 39 Round, 36 Clear and 32 Sandy.

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WIN AT BRIDGE Beware of Foes

Bearing Gifts

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Today's hand is like yesterday's in that it illustrates the well-known principle of bridge that you had better be suspicious any time an expert opponent offers you a present in the play.

Pass

2

Pass

Opening lead- ♦ K

Pass

The game was match point duplicate. North and South were lucky enough to hold the spade suit and eventually South found himself declarer at three spades. He wasn't too happy about that contract as it appeared that East and West were likely to be overboard at three diamonds and that three spades might be a trifle more than the traffic would bear.

West cashed the ace and king of diamonds to start the defense and continued by leading a club. South didn't see any great advantage in a finesse and while he was pretty sure that West did hold the king he went up with dummy's ace. Then he led a heart from dummy.

East rose with the ace and led his queen of diamonds. South ruffed, cashed his king of hearts and led a third heart with the laudable intention of ruffing in dummy. West upset this plan by ruffing with the eight-spot.

West's next play was a low club. South was surprised when dummy's eight held the trick. He wasn't too sur- curedi prised to remember to discard his jack of hearts, lead a low spade and go right up with his ace.

West dropped his king and remarked, "Well, I tried!" Actually West's play to put South in dummy so he could finesse had just been the frosting on the cake. West was really marked with the king of spades as part of his opening bid but when he deliberately put South in dummy there was no way for an alert South to go wrong.

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V+CARD*Sense*↓↓

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass 4 🌲 Pass You, South, hold:

▲AK984 ♥Q65 ◆AK104 **♣**2 What do you do now? A-Bid four no-trump with every intention of going right to the grand slam if your partner shows you two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand but are the dealer. You open one

spade and your partner raises to two spades. What do you do **Answer Tomorrow** Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name

Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Murton Invited to University

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Thomas O. Murton, the controversial former superintendent of the Arkansas prison system who was fired in March 1968, has agreed to appear at Symposium 70 at the University of

SHORT RIBS



Folk Songs

ACROSS

Tucker"
4"The Rock Candy

Mountain"

12 Presidential

nickname

14 Harden (var.)

(Latin)
16 Exclamation

17 Hindu deues

13 Number

15 Goddess

18 Fondled

20 Melodies

21 Antiseptic

23 Levelness

26 Reformed

(ab.) 29 Having

fruiting

spikes 30 "Git Along,

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43 Chicken,

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55 Masculine

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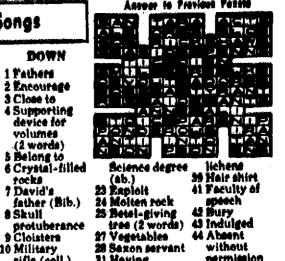
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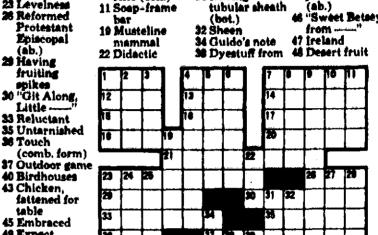
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(2 words)







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Gout, Like Diabetes, An Error of Metabolism

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Q-My doctor says my blood uric acid level is high.

What does this mean and what can be done about it? A-This usually means gout. It is caused by a failure of the body to eliminate uric acid in the urine. Like diabetes, gout is an inborn error of metabolism. It is not caused by high living as was once believed. With modera drugs, this disease can controlled but not

What are the symptoms of gout? How serious is it?

Is it hereditary? A-When uric acid crystals are deposited in a usually in the big toe, there is redness, swelling and acute pain. Small skin tumors (tophi) consisting of the same crystals may form, especially in the external ear. Chronic gout, inadequately treated, may lead to serious kidney damage. Heredity is one of the

causative factors. Q-I have gouty arthritis. Please list the foods that

are high in purines. A-Persons with gout should avoid such purinerich foods as glandular cuts of meat (kidney, liver and sweetbreads), meat extracts (bouillon cubes), shellfish, fowl and lentils. To a lesser degree, purines are found in asparagus, cauliflower, kidney beans, navy beans, lima beans, mushrooms, spinach, rye bread, graham crackers, whole wheat bread, shredded wheat and other wheat cereals.

Q-What are the best drugs for gout? What are their side effects? A-The basic drug is col-

chicine. The dosage required to control the disease often causes nausea and diarrhea. Probenecid (Benemid) may cause nausea, headache and a rash. Allopurinol (Zyloprim) may cause liver damage and should not be taken with iron salts. Persons who take it should have periodic liver-function tests.

Q The diuretic pills I am taking for high blood pressure have caused gout. Would allopurinol work beter than probenecid? The latter upsets my stomach.

A-The water pills have not caused your gout but may have triggered an attack. Allopurinol works better than probenecid for some but not all persons with gout. Both drugs work best when given with colchicine.

Q—I have been taking Coumadin for five years and have been losing my hair ever since I started. Is there another anticoagulant that doesn't have this side effect?

A-Although there are other anticoagulants, they all may cause loss of hair.

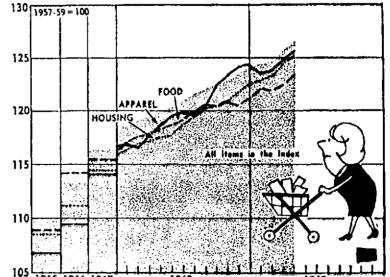
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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

CONSUMER PRICES

I WAS RUNNING FOR COVER

and collided with a general



At the end of April, the Consumer Price Index, all items, reached 126.4. This means the Consumer family was paying \$126.40 for what \$100 purchased during the base period, 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100. Items graphed: food, 123.2; apparel, 125.6; housing, 125.3. Medical care (not graphed), was right off the chart at 153.6.

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The 1929 consolidation joined the

two principal newspaper lines dating back to within five years of Hope's incorporation in 1875. 1899 — Star of Hope founded as a weekly by Claude Mc-Corkie; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,

publishing until the 1929 consolidation. The opposition line: 1880 - Hope News founded by

Lowry Brothers. 1883 - Sold to Withers & Johnson, name changed to Hope Telegraph.

1883 — Later in same year resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury, 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under

which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in 1916 - Purkins & Gates bought the weekly Gazette and made it

a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald -but both papers suspended in 1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly

Hempstead County Review. 1927 - Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press. 1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with

burn secretary-treasurer. 1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president.

Palmer as president and Wash-

1969 - With Mrs. Paimer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president - balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL



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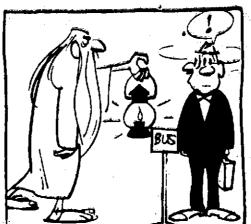
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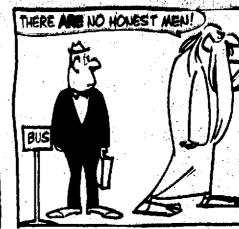
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THE BORN LOSER







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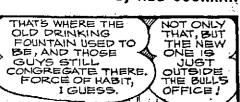
OUT OUR WAY

to 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. OIL

"My wife wouldn't come . . . said she didn't have a THING to wear!"

By NEG COCKRAN.

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tire name?
A—Henry Wilson, vicepresident under President Grant, was born Jeremiah Jones Colbaith but later changed his name to Henry Wilson.

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which of our vice-

presidents changed his en-

Q-Which is the most popular breed of dogs in the United States?

A-Poodles remained the No. 1 breed for the eighth straight year, according to purebred registration fig-ures released by the Ameri-can Kennel Club.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



PHANTOM FOUNTAIN



"I think prices are going up faster than reports say.
... Dad's 'no' answers are way ahead of reported

increases!"

BLONDIE

"Today we organized this groovy fan club, but we haven't decided yet whom we'll be fans of!"

ALLY OOP

TOO BAD THE GRAND WIZER'S IN LIAIL... HE HAD NO BUSINESS FOULING UP TH' WEATHER AFTER HOW I CAN'T HELP FRELING IT'S PARTLY WE'D PORECAST A GOOD DAY...





CAPTAIN EASY

MR. TOPROCK'S ATTEMPT TO GET ME THE SMALL FORTUNE HE'D HOARDED PROBABLY HASTENED HIS DEATH!





EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

HOW CAN YOU LIVE WITH YOURSELF? YOU'RE THE MOST UNPRODUCTIVE PERSON I MOVED OUT LONG AGO! I'VE EVER METI YOU NEVER DO ANYTHING! CWITI (\$ 1964 by NEA, fac. T.M. Heg. U.S. Pat. Oif.



I'VE DISCOVERED THE WORLD'S FIRST LINDENTABLE TIN CAN!

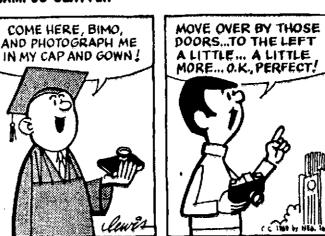
FRECKLES

GET BETTER ACQUAINTED TO
GET BETTER ACQUAINTED,
BUT YOUR MOTHER BALWAYS
HANGING AROUND! DOES
SHE ALWAYS CHAPERONE
YOU?

By HENRY FORMHALS



CAMPUS CLATTER



THIS PHOTO WILL SUM UP YOUR FOUR YEARS OF EDUCATION AT DOOLITYLE COLLEGE

BUGS BUNNY



HEY, CICERO, WHAT ARE YA DOIN!

WITHOUT ME BEGGIN' HIM?



PRICILLA'S POP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By DICK CAVALLI

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BY LARRY LEWIS

By AL VERMER

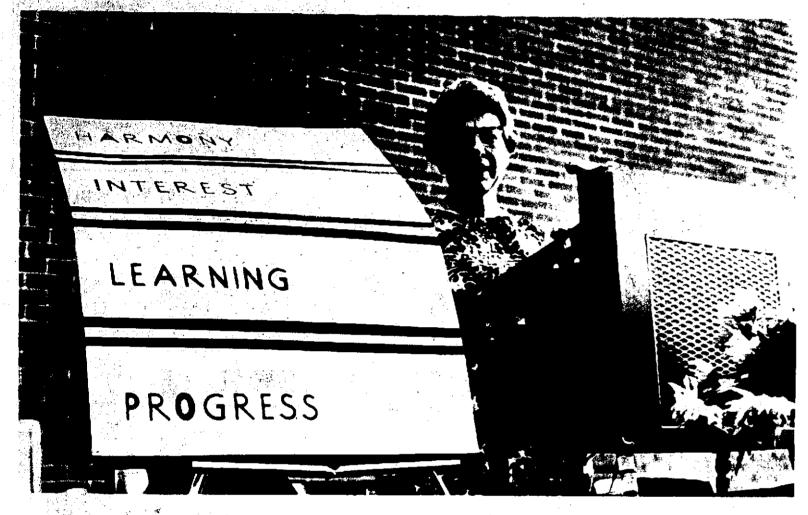
igates to State Convention



- Delores McBride photo with Star Camera

Hempstead County delegates to Extension Homemaker State Meeting at the University of Arkansas. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Mrs. Carrie Aaron, Mrs. Ernest Graham, and Mrs. Jack Huckabee.

Skit Presented at Club Meeting



Mrs. Ernest Graham pictured shown discussing the character- confusion, indifference, no learn- meetings. as she is narrating a skit at istics of a club where meetings ing and stand-still. the State E. H. meeting held are conducted with an orderly Hempstead County delegates recently at the University of procedure, Unorderly procedure pantomined

contrasting ex-

This skit was requested by other counties in the State and will be featured on various coun-Arkansas. Mrs. Graham is was described as resulting in amples of orderly and disorderly ty programs to encourage better



stead County E.H. President, ty E.H. President, now manager and Mrs. Jack Huckabee, fifth pictured at left, assumes role of the Hope Oklahoma Tire and of club president in skit at State Supply. Other Hempstead Counmeeting, Second from left is ty delegates pictured are Mrs.

Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Hemp. Mrs. Claus Burnham, Pike Coun. Carrie Aaron, third from left sisted.

Making the most of the learnfrom left. Other delegates from ing opportunities in the two-hour Southwest Arkansas counties as- meeting time was the point of

emphasis. among those considered by the the aide would not make public

Nixon Will Name Choice for Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a controversy growing over the man widely mentioned as his choice, President Nixon is plan-ning to disclose on Monday his nominee to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

"To my knowledge, he has a candidate firmly in mind." Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Thursday at the Western White House in San

But the White House has refused comment on reports that Nixon wants U.S. Circuit Court

Clemente, Calif.

Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of Greenville, S.C., to take the seat that Justice Abe Fortas resigned in mid-May. New York Mayor John V.

Lindsay, at a news conference in New York Thursday, urged Nixon not to nominate Haynsworth, Lindsay said the judge "lacks

the philosophy and sensitivity required to carry on the traditions of Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, Benjamin Cardozo and Arthur Goldberg."

However, Lindsay said, three New York judges reported to be

President "stand in this tradi- the letter, jjavits reportedly peals, and Henry J. Friendly, a Haynsworth is appointed. federal appeals judge.

three New York judges Lindsay People is opposed to the choice listed, along with Fortas, allare of Haynsworth, said Clarence Jewish, But, when asked if he Mitchell, director of the group's believed there should be a so- Washington bureau, because called Jewish seat, Lindsay re- "We feel that in his key deciplied: "No ethnic, religious or sions he has clearly taken a ponational group has any claim on sition in favor of segregation." seat in the U.S. Supreme Court."

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged Nixon not to nominate Haynsworth, an aide to the senator said. While

tion." He listed them as Stanley wrote that it "could only be H. Fuld and Charles D. Breitel, viewed as a staggering blow to both of the state Court of Ap- the cause of civil rights" if

The National Association for The four past judges and the the Advancement of Colored

> An optimist is a fellow who can take comfort from the ventilation when he has holes in his shoes

Preparing for Annual Livestock Show



Delores McBride photo with Star Camera

Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Asso- seum, 28 homemakers will ust 6, in selecting fabric for re- ing of furniture and materials ciate Extension Home Econo- participate in this do-it your- covering. Miss McBride gave the needed. mist, is pictured above remov- self workshop to become more homemakers interesting tips to ing the cover from a chair in acquainted with upholstery tech- consider when buying upholstery sored by the Hempstead Coun-

This workshop is being sponmaterials. Along with Miss Mc- ty Agricultural Extension Ser-Dolores McBride, Extension Bride and Mrs. Denham, Caro- vice due to the fact that home-

On College Work-Study Program



tember 3 and 4, at the Third Home Economist, assisted those lyn Haltom, Jr. Field Assis- makers have indicated a need District Livestock Show Coli- attending the first meeting Aug- tant, showed steps in refinish- for this particular program.

Delores McBride phote with Star camera

SUSAN MCCAIN, CALVIN CALDWELL

Susan McCain is employed in Agent, prepare for a 4- H Club provides Susan with an opport- man this fall at the University of the Agricultural Extension office Project Group. this summer with the College Work-Study Program. Pictured sion Office, as a part of the Un- learning experiences in the Ex- sity of Arkansas Valedictorian

order to make preparations for niques.

an upholstery workshop. Sep-

above Susan is helping Calvin iversity of Arkansas is making tension Service. Caldwell, County Extension this program possible. This

unity to supplement her college Arkansas studying law. She was The Hempstead County Exten- expenses while acquiring also the recipient of a Univer-

Susan is enrolled as a fresh-

Scholarship.

Buy Your Way to a Top Job

By ERNIE HOOD Distributed by NEA

Employment opportunities for purchasing agents are expected to be extremely good

all through the 1970s. Demand is expected to be especially strong for grad-uates of schools of business administration who have had courses in purchasing. Excellent demand also is expected for graduates whose background in engineering and science qualifies them for jobs in purchasing departments of firms that manufacture complex ma-

technical products. Liberal arts college graduates should be able to obtain trainee positions in many types of firms and outstanding persons who do not have a college education will continue to be promoted from clerical, sales and other types of jobs, but their opportunities for advancement to high-level purchas-

ing jobs will be limited. Factors underlying the expected employment growth include a continuing increase in the size of business and manufacturing firms, the development of new products and sources of supply and the ever-increasing complexity and specialization of business functions.

Many employers prefer to hire graduates of schools of business administration or

engineering who have had courses in accounting, eco- chasing agent. In large comnomics and purchasing for beginning positions as purchasing agents. A few re- ments may become vicequire graduate training in presidents with over-all re-

business administration. On the other hand, many firms give great weight to experience with the company and select purchasing workers from among their own personnel, whether or not they have had a college education. For advancement to high-level positions, however, a college degree is becoming increasingly im-

portant.

Regardless of previous training and experience, the beginner in the purchasing field must spend considerable time learning about his company's operations and chinery, chemicals and other purchasing procedures. Some companies provide class-room-type instruction and on-the-job training. The beginner may be assigned to the storekeeper's section to learn about operations such as keeping inventory records, filling out forms to initiate purchases of additional stock, or providing proper storage facilities. He may then work with an experlenced buyer to learn about types of goods purchased, prices and sources of supply.

Following the initial training period, the trainee may become a junior buyer of standard catalogue items. After he gains experience in the various aspects of purchasing and demonstrates ability to exercise good judgment and accept responsibility, he may be promoted to assistant purchasing agent and then to full-fledged purpanies, purchasing agents or heads of purchasing departsponsibility for purchasing, warehousing, traffic and related functions.

More than half of the estimated 150,000 purchasing agents and closely related types of buyers employed in

recent years were in manufacturing industries. Large numbers were employed in government agencies - federal, state, and local-and in wholesale and retail trade.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course, it's just a thought, but when the Roman people became discontented, the emperor gave them 'bread and circuses'!"

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Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

Pay Up Today for Industrial Foundation: **Bachelor's Note**

Alex. N. Washburn

long with other stockholders in the Hempstead County Industrial Foundation, Inc., The Star has received a request to honor its original stock-purchase pledge and buy another 10 ber cent interest.

The Foundation started off with shareholders putting down 10 per cent cash against their total pledge. Later they paid an additional 10 per cent— so the present call will raise the total to 30 per cent of a firm's original

For example, The Star at the beginning pledged \$1,500. We paid in \$150 on two occasions making the present investment \$300- to become \$450 after honoring the new 10 per cent

In his letter to stockholders dated Aug. 12 Thomas E. Hays. Jr., chairman of the Share Sale Committee, lists seven local enmerce and the Foundation have jointly helped to bring to Hope. MOFE
The total employment of these new firms is 520.

Editorially The Star advocated from the beginning that Hope put a larger cash investment into the Foundation. These are relatively easy times (for those of us who operated during the 1929-33 depression) and it is in good times that the wise citizen lays by a reserve for industrial and trade expansion. It is the commerical equivalent of the Social Security payments that the inhis old age.

Send the Foundation your stock subscription check today.

What do first-time visitors in should know until this morn loss of life." ing when they took off on their Northern Ireland's six prov- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS da I've had as house guests my sister. Mrs. F.M. Gibson of Sarasota, Fla., and her daughterin-law Mrs. M.W. Gibson and baby Patti of Fort Benning, Ga.

Springs, and our big lakes-in that order.

So we spent Monday night and Tuesday in Hot Springs, and Wednesday night and Thursday at the employes cottage on Narrows reports to Georgia and Florida editor is exhausted.

Among the things an old bachweren't for kinfolk is how a ba- night's violence. by sleeps. Tuesday morning the

that a baby sleeps with her head did not explain further. down, clutching her nursing bot- The Roman Catholic south altle, with her stern elevated, as ready has several hundred if poised to spring into action troops along Northern Ireland's for a fire alarm. What bachelors don't know...

But I did make good on an ed- (on page two) ucated guess. Monday night we hired a baby-sitter and I took imaginative Americans evening.

Police Vic Ames' Vapors Club show. Tell Some Tall Tales
Ames is a famous star, runs a good show—and has superlative During Frontier Days food at a reasonable price (for During Frontier Days

Meetings in Forrest City

from Los Angeles to Arkansas "The biggest liar is the last Thursday night after attending one." President Nixon's state dinner for the Apollo 11 astronauts, an- day, white collar workers still nounced last week that he indulge in wild flights of the im-

The agenda calls for a 1 p.m. about what they did, they lie meeting with department heads about what they didn't do- and and state employes before the what they didn't do is get to governor begins private talks work on time. with industrialists and business- A friend of mine in the permen who employ 25 or more sonnel department of a large persons. The meeting with the firm for years has made a hobbusinessmen is set for 3 p.m. by of collecting excuses given in the city's civic center.

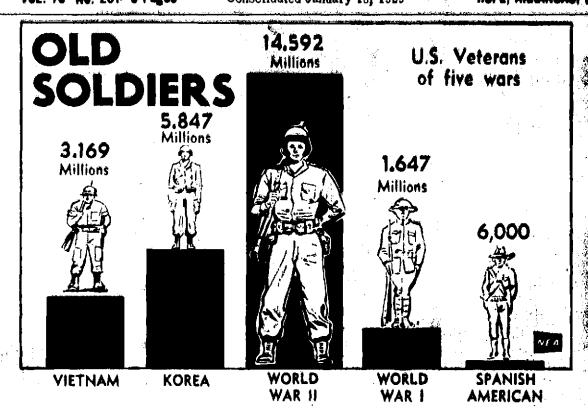
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Despite large and small scale wars of recent decades, the GIs of World War II are still the most numerous group of former servicemen, half the total of all living veterans, according to latest Veterans Administration figures. Earliest of the nation's major conflicts with veterans still on the active list is the Spanish-American War of 1898. With the addition of servicemen who served between wars, the veterans' total is more than 27 million. highest in the nation's history.

terprises, mostly in manufactur-British Sending, which the Chamber of Com-British

By COLIN FROST Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops moved by air and land to Belfast today as 15,000 Roman Catholics barricaded themselves behind burning trucks and toppled lampposts and prepared for battle.

Six hundred British troops dividual citizen makes during his were due to arrive at Aldergrovproductive years so he will have er airport near Belfast in early Matthews, head of the English something to fall back upon in evening. Hundreds more moved to the city by land.

London said the troops were entering Belfast "as friends of all the people in that city in order to ensure that, if humanly Arkansas want to see most? I possible, there will be noturther

return trip to Georgia and Flori-inces, known as Ulster, are still of Britain, though they have some autonomy in domestic affairs. The troops came after a night

of vicious fighting in which 5 What did they want to see? Hot persons were killed and 192 were wounded.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark appealed to Roman Catholics and Protestants alike in a television broadcast.

"For heaven's sake stay off Lake, and cruising same. Their the streets tonight," he said. "Stay in your homes and do not will be enthusiastic-but your do anything that will exacerbate the situation.''

He blamed the outlawed Irish elor never would know if it Republican Army for Thursday the north shore of Lake Erie as

At the same time the Irish Regirls went shopping—and attend- public announced it was calling ing auctions—and your editor up first-line reserves of its drew a two-hour job of baby-sit- 13,000-man armed forces, and a ting in our rooms at Hotel Ar- spokesman in Dublin said the action was taken to have the Pattl will be 2 in December- troops "in readiness for a but I never knew until Tuesday peace-keeping operation." He

See BRITISH SEND

LRU to Offer Negro History

Troops LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little Rock University, which becomes the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Sept. 1, will offer a junior-senior level course this fall entitled "Readings in Negro History and Literature."

Negro students at LRU last year had demanded that courses in Negro history be offered at the school.

The course will be taught jointly by Dr. Bedrord K. Hadley, head of the history departand Dr. Johnye

Gas Loaded Train Hits Legal Block

One of two trains carrying canisters of World War I killer gas across the country ran into a legal block along a scheduled shortcut through Canada today.

The gas is being transported from Colorado. One train was headed for industrial purchasers in Louisiana and the other to Lockport, N.Y.

But at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs, Hartley Purvis, issued an order prohibiting the Lockport-bound train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from passing

through southern Ontario. Some U.S. rail routes go along a shortcut on their runs.

The train carrying the gas was due to enter Canada at Windsor tonight, travel through St. Thomas and Welland and return to U.S. territory at Niagara Falls early Saturday.

Purvis said: "I notified the Purvis said: "I notified the Resemble LA railway officials and our officers shortly after I received a call from Robert Elley, in Slayings charge of our rail, air, marine customs division."

Purvis said the shipment is banned under the Customs Tar-

Army Won't Release

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Army authorities today denied a petition for the release of one of eight Green Beret soldiers accused of murdering a Vietnamese who turned out to be a double agent.

An official spokesman said the release was refused because of "the seriousness of the alleged offense."

The peition was filed by a civilian attorney on behalf of Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 30, of Jefferson, S.C. His lawyer contended that pretrial detention is permissible only when the accused might try to flee or is a dangerous person at large, and the petition said this was not true of Middleton.

The name Chu Yen Thai Khac was one of several that have been bandled about in speculation on the hush-hush case. Sources said that although this is the "official" name of the victim, it may be an alias.

Other sources said earlier the man was shot and his weighted body dumped in the South China Sea off Nha Trang. The body has not been recovered.

The Army has filed charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy against seven U.S. Special Forces officers and one ser-

One of the officers, Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam o the time of the killing.

Memphis Murders

phis apartment late Thursday state 40.

Police officers on the scene said the killings resembled the weekend deaths at the home of Hollywood actress Sharon Tate.

Officers declined to speculate, however, on whether the slayings were connected with those in Hollywood.

Police said the victims were Roy Kenneth Dumas, 58, and his wife, Vernalyn Kelly Dumas, 46. Memphis police and Fire Director Frank Holloman said Mrs. Dumas appeared to have been raped.

Holloman said the bodies were discovered in separate bedrooms in the couple's threebedroom, ground level apartment in the midtown section of

Mills Studies Nixon Proposal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Thursday he viewed "with a great deal of concern' the President's proposal to give states a share of federal funds to spend as they please.

Mills said there should be some guidelines to determine for what purpose the money would be used.

Money Crunch Forces Pentagon to Review By ROBERT A. HUNT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) --money crunch has forced the WASHINGTON (AP) - July Pentagon to review its plan for was not a good month for the trying to improve the guidance nation's anti-inflation warriors. sostem for the multiple warhead Poseidon missile.

Storm Has

Become a

Hurricane

By BEN FUNK

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Ca-

mille, her winds up to a howling

100 miles an hour and growing

stronger, thrashed slowly to-

threat to Florida and the high-

ly-exposed chain of Florida

Cuba, where the harvest of

the two big money crops, tobac-

co and sugar, is in full swing

will get the full brunt of the

most dangerous Atlantic storm

of 1969, said Dr. Robert H.

Simpson, chief of the National

the Keys will be affected."

Simpson said, "but some of the

Keys will have to batten down."

At mid-morning, Camille's

Longitude 83.9 West. But Ca-

mille's fury had intensified

ture storm," Simpson said. "In

great storms, or it could rise

Gladys moved ashore near

See STORM HAS

Man's Body Is

(on page two)

Recovered

bottom of the lake.

did last year."

Catherine.

"It's too early to tell what

Hurricane Center.

ward Cuba today and posed a

Personal income hit a new peak but so did prices. The The submarine-launched mis-Commerce Department consile, which reportedly has 10 firmed its fears about continwarheads, has been flight tested uing inflation. And there is annine times and is scheduled for other apparently disturbing redeployment sometime after port on the U.S. balance of payments deficit. Secretary of Defense Melvin

The bad news emerged Thursday in an avalanche of economic indicators, and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy underscored it by grimly warning of an "intolerable inflation" that could cut the value of the

Incomes Up

in July, So

Are Prices

By JOHN M. PEARCE

Associated Press Writer

dollar in half in less than a docen years. "We've been a bit late in recognizing just how strong these forces are that control" rising personal income, one economist admitted after Commerce reported a \$6 billion increase dur-

ing July. Income rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$752.3 billion. The biggest single factor Keys. in the outsized increase was a \$2.5 billion federal pay raise that won't happen again. Economists think the monthly increase will be around \$5 billion. for the rest of the year.

Kennedy, speaking at the dedication of a new Mint in Philadelphia, cited the $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent increase in the consumer price index for the first half of this

In the upside-down world of the economic cancer called inflation, news that once was good now is bad and what once was siderably and the storm's center to U.S. capability to attack Sobad now is good or at least ac- was near Latitude 20.9 North, ceptable.

Increasing personal income is one example. In normal times it greatly. means John Q. Citizen can She was still south of the lale Laird had asked the House swing the new car or his wife of Pines, once an infamous potimes of inflation, however, school where 8.000 to 10.000 Cuwhich in turn cuts their buying power.

The Commerce Department gave another example of how that works when it published its this state of development, it revised figures on the gross national product for the second period. It was up \$16 billion, or 1% per cent-which is another way of saying that much more money changed hands.

But 14 per cent of that was in price increases while only a half of a per cent was in expanded production. In Thursday's revision, consumer spending was higher than originally estimated by \$2 billion while at the same time businessmen were cutting their inventories by \$2.5 billion more than originally figured.

Man Killed in Collision at Brinkley

BRINKLEY, Ark, (AP) -MEMPHS, Tenn. (AP) — A Sarah J. Heard, 21, of Little disabled Memphis accountant Rock was killed early today in and his wife were found mur- a car-truck collision about eight dered at their fashionable Mem- miles west of here on Inter-

Miss Heard was a passenger in a car driven by Nola Halstead, 28, also of Little Rock. State Police said the accident occurred when the Halstead car, which was parked on the shoulder of the highway, was struck from the rear by the truck, driven by Joe Deaton, Harris (Mrs. Lynn) on being nam-

27, of Millington, Tenn. ed Arkansas
The truck was owned by W. of the Year! W. Feed Service of Arlington, Tenn. Deaton was not injured.

Third Night of Violence in Seattle

University District.

covered about eight square contact Jack Spates. blocks and at one time involved

an estimated 2,000 persons. ficers came under a hall of underwent surgery Tuesday and rocks and slingshot-fired pel- will be hospitalized for at least lets. No injuries were reported.

R. Laird, when he urged Con-With Cirawals gress last April to jack up funds for the improved market principle. for the improved guidance sys-

tem. sald: "This is an Important pro-

told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee behind closed doors on Aug. 5 the question of whether to put the improved system in Poseidon is being reviewed "in view of the serious

The comments on Poseidon came during an exchange with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who suggested Laird's testimony would raise questions in the minds of Soviet military

It would seem to me that they (Soviet planners) would have to assume that we would be putting ourselves ultimately in the position of knocking out large numbers of hard targets," Fraser said.

part of Florida or how many of possible for either to destroy the other in a first strike.

... - don't believe the forward motion had slowed con- MIRV of the Posledon adds viet ICBM's." Foster said. "I don't believe that the Soviets will seriously consider that as an additional capability.!!

can buy better cuts of meat. In litical prison now converted to a add another \$12.4 million to the parting Americans. their spending drives up prices, ban youths are indoctrinated in don in this fiscal year to develop communism and study agricul- the improved guidance system.

MOL Scrapped. "This is still a young, immacould go on to become one of the Arkansan Reassigned and fall in intensity as Gladys

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tivity is encouraging. Defense reassigned. MALVERN, Ark. (AP) - The

body of Carol Green, 25, of Little Rock was recovered of an economy move. It would offensives, may be the new pat-Thursday night from Lake have involved the launching of tern of the war, officers say. atherine.

Hot Spring County authorities how effectively military men Kopechne's said the body was recovered could operate.

The department said Maj. from about 40 feet of water and about 30 feet from where James M. Taylor of Lewisville. Green's boat was found on the Ark., was one of five getting Ark., was one of five getting new research or operational Prevent Autopsy

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

public should refrain from wat- 4279, Rochester, Minn. 55901. ering yards for a few more days . . . go ahead and water your shurbs but please don't water grass, they said.

Congratulations to Margaret ed Arkansas Republican Woman

Patsy Burroughs, daughter of Mrs. F.J. Burroughs, has recently received an MA in Speech degree from LSU in Baton Rouge, La, after a visit with her mother, she will go to Trenton, N.J., for a position as a college instructor.

SEATTLE (AP) - Police us. Calling young artists! Calling ing tear gas and night sticks young artists! Your pictures will clashed with long-haired, beard- be wanted for the Art Show at ed "street people" in the third the Collseum during the Third night of violence in Seattle's District Livestock Show in September, , that's only a month Twenty-one persons were ar- from now, so get busy with brushrested, two of them on suspicion es and paints so your picture of burglary, during the three- will be ready for the show, . . hour Thursday night melee that if you need more information,

Lee Garland, formerly of Hope A force of 181 riot-equipped of now living at Crawsfordville, Ind. hancing its effectiveness against prospects for further U.S. troop hard targets." But Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the department's chief scientist,

fiscal situation." Foster's testimony, with security deletions by the Pentagon,

was released Thursday by the panel which has been holding hearings on the advisability of a mutual moratorium with Russia on flight testing of MIRV'smultiple individually-targeted re-entry vehicles.

planners.

Foster suggested that since both nations now have about the same number of missiles it isn't

Department said Thursday that the 14 pilots, in- enemy effort a "high point" of cluding one Arkansan, involved activity rather than an offensive in the now-scrapped Manned because of its brief duration. Of-Orbiting Laboratory were being fensives are normally thought to

The MOL was recently canceled by the Pentagon as part tivity, as opposed to sustained a big vehicle into space to see

flight duties.

City Officials said today wat- two weeks. . .he is in Mayo er reservoirs are filling but the Bros. St. Mary's hospital, Room

> The Hope High School Student Council will hold its annual summer workshop at the school administration building Saturday, August 16, beginning at 11 a.m. This is a very important meeting and all members must be

> There will be a "Youth Day" at Winrock Farms Saturday, August 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. . . featuring Bob Hope as special guest star . . . Any Hempstead county young person interested in spending the day at Rockefel. ler's home is asked to call Mrs. Clarence Geist, county coordinator, at 777-4520 Plans are being made for a car caravan to leave Hope at 7 a.m. Saturday, August 23. . . If you would like to go, please notify the coordinator not later than Tuesday, August 19 . . Other guests will be Up With People, Rock Creek Reunion, "The General Store," and, of course, Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller ... Snacks lunch and cold drinks will be served throughout the day . . . It offers a chance to meet other young leaders from across the

Flareup Rot to Halt Troop

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pengram since it promises to im- tagon officials indicate the latprove significantly the accuracy est flareup of enemy activity in of the Poseidon missile, thus en- South Vietnam has not affected withdrawals.

> Their assessment came about the time President Nixon was meeting Thursday with the National Security Council at San Clemente, Calif, The President and his top militars, diplomatic and intelligence advisers reportedly talked over the heavy enemy attacks launched this week. Military sources here said the development in South Vietnam

was not critical. "This has not changed the basic factors in our thinking.

one officer said. More enemy shellings and ground attacks are likely in the coming days, he said, but unless these are considerably more damaging, the Nixon administration will be inclined to pull more troops out of the war.

Best estimate at this point is that the next withdrawal would involve around 25,000 men, although the precise recommendation from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in Saigon has not yet been received in Washington. A report that President Nixon has asked the Pentagon to plan

for the return of 100,000 more Americans by Christmas was labeled "speculative" by the Defense Department. Some ranking Pentagon officers believe it would be precipitous to pull large numbers of

forces out of Vietnam in a short

period of time and might affect the stability of the government The current U.S. withirawal program is closely linked to South Vietnam's schedule for

training troops to replace de-Thus far 18,000 men have left South Vietnam under Nixon's initial 25,000-man reduction plan which is supposed to leave the American force level at around

515,000 by the end of August. White House press secretars Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday a decision on a further troop cut

is still due late this month. Peatagon officials said allied reaction to the latest enemy ac-

Officers are calling the latest last two weeks or more.

Brief flare-ups in enemy ac-

Determined to

By PAT LEISNER

Associated Press Writer WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - Dist, Atty, Edmund Dinis flew hera today to formally petition Luzerne County courts for permission to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas scheduled a private session in his chambers with Dinis and Joseph Flanagan, a lawyer hired by the parents of Miss Kopechne.

Miss Kopechne died July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy fell off a bridge at Chappaquiddick Is-land, Her parents object to the and autopsy,

Brominski said if the petition is in order, he will scheduled a formal hearing in about 10 days. and any one of five judges could hear it,

Mrs. Kopechne said she and her husband were "still determined to prevent an autopsy," Dinis said he wants an autopsy so that the results of the ex-

amination could be included in

the inquest he has ordered into the accident. Dinis said he had three state police detectives investigating the accident in preparation for the inquest which opens Sept. 3 at Edgartown, Mass.

Dinis has said that he had no plans to call Kennedy to testify at the inquest.

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)

- Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has meetings with Negro and were mostly flights of the imagwhite leaders this afternoon to ination, in which each particidiscuss racial problems in For-

would be in Forrest City today, agination. But instead of lying

WR Schedules cans are a very imaginative fanciful.

each other tall tales of the feat they had done and the wild critters they had conquered. These yarn-spinning sessions ganization.

pant tried to outdo the preceding one. From these confabs In the business world of to-

by employes for tardiness or ab-

senteeism. They range from the NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- commonplace to the wierdly

"The most common of all," During frontier days the pio- said my friend, "is- 'My alarm neers used to take the edge of clock didn't go off.' When a man duliness off their lives by telling or woman gives a lame excuse such as this, I know he isn't

promotion."

going to go very far in our or-"There crtainly is no room in our executive ranks for people with such humdrum minds, On the other hand, if a man says he The governor, who returned probably emerged the saying, having kittens, I consider he was late because his cat was may have real creative talent and put him down for possible

> followed by his own evaluations, " My wife forgot to wake me up at the regular time." This tendency to blame others probably shows up in his work. Ease him out at the first chance.

Here are a few selections

from his collection of excuses,

"What makes you think I was See IMAGINATION (on page two)

Green Beret By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer